

Young People's Work.

MANNERS.

(Read at Meyersdale Guild.)

There is a charm of manner, which consists not in the practice of certain rules which have obtained place in society, but lies in something higher; it is true courtesy, and by thinking of others rather than ourselves and having regard for their rights and feelings we will be recognized as truly courteous. True politeness is founded on a benevolent feeling and without this foundation polished manners are worthless.

Go into a family or social circle and you will find that it is not the most beautiful, brilliant or accomplished person who has the most friends but some one whose fine feelings and warm heart never allow a wrong word or action. Graceful, self-forgetting manners make up for any lack of fortune or beauty. Fine manners should not be kept for strangers or treated as a best gown to wear abroad and be locked up at other times. If this be the case then they are hypocritical. The manners of a person should be a true index to his character.

Many have the mistaken notion that rough manners prove honesty of character, but it certainly is not right to indulge a hard nature by saying hard things and calling it honesty. A man's manners may be less gracious than his heart is kind; but hopelessly bad manners are the result of a bad thoughtless heart. We should have grace in action and words as well as feeling.

Learning or knowledge does not of necessity give us good manners, for it is a fact that some of the most polite things that have ever been said and some of the most truly polite acts that have ever been performed, were by poor unlettered people whose generous sympathetic hearts were the cause.

People rise in life, and it is those who are ready to aid and please others who will become favored and respected.

Good manners bring many advantages and command esteem and affection.

FROM ELKHART, IND.

Our visit to Elkhart was rewarded by the earnestness of our works here.

On Sunday the 28th we were accorded the special privilege of meeting with the Juniors and addressing them. They are making good progress; the Juniors here number about forty or a little more. All seem to be enthusiastic in the work. Sister Mary Metzger our national secretary is their instructor and has proved her special adaption to the work. We could not attend the meeting of the Seniors owing

to our appointment at Dunlaps in the evening, but were told that the society is in a good condition and doing excellent work.

This society is organized under our regular King's Children constitution and like all others so organized is strong and united in its support of our own literature and requisites. The action of the recent Indiana conference in adopting the constitution of the C. E. under the name King's Children is deplored by all the workers of this congregation as well as by all other thoughtful people. This would never have been done had our brethren been properly informed as to what it meant and what the probable results may be. It is directly and diametrically opposed to the work of the National Board and when our workers become aware of this fact we feel that they will stand by the original and *only accepted* constitution of the King's Children society and work with the board in their endeavor to unite all of our societies and build up a literature that shall present to our children the same doctrines we preach from our pulpits and that we love so well. This movement is highly chimerical and be it the result of inspiration or aspiration it can only work evil to the projects and plans of the National Board and cause division in our National Youngs Peoples society.

Stand by your colors. Gospel alone doctrine and gospel literature for our children. An interdenominational literature is a conglomeration of sand, pebbles and sediment. A literature that dare not deal with plain gospel facts for fear it will hurt the man or woman of easy convictions is no literature at all but is straw and stubble and is printed for "itching ears;" from such turn away. 2 Tim. iv, 3, 4.

J. O. TALLEY.

Sisters' S. C. E.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

President—Laura E. N. Grossnickle, South Bend, Ind.
Secretary—Sarah Cobough, Johnstown, Pa.
Treasurer—Sarah Keim, Ashtabula, Ohio.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE S. S. C. E. OF NORTH-LIBERTY OHIO

FOR THE MONTH OF OCT. 1894.

At our monthly meeting on Sept. 26th, we reorganized our society. Our present officers are sisters Sarah Wineland president; Vina Beal vice president; Sarah Long treasurer; Etta Prunkleton secretary. At this meeting we arranged to give an oyster supper and to sell our quilt at auction to the highest bidder. These plans were consummated on the evening of Oct. 6th. The quilt and the collecting of names to be placed on it had been in progress about one year. All our sisters did nobly but sisters Anna Leedy, Sarah Long,

Minnie Beal and Vina Beal excelled in the effort of obtaining names.

There are 780 names on the quilt at 10cts. per name, which amounts to \$78.80, it was sold to A. Ramsay for \$10.50; the net proceeds of the supper \$11.60; from the sale of cakes left over \$2.00; all amounting to \$102.10

BARBARA CALVERT.

Missionary Items.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

President—J. E. Roop, M. D., Chicago, Ill.
Secretary—J. D. McFaden, Carleton, Neb.

INDIANA MISSION BOARD.

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS: We once more make an appeal through the EVANGELIST for home mission aid, as we had five calls for mission help at places where the Mission Board can send ministers and much good can be done, as we who are strong are commanded to help to bear the burden of those that are weak. Now brethren and sisters come let us go in prayer and ask God to give us willing hearts to give according as we are blessed of this world's goods.

God loves a cheerful giver. Now brother ministers please preach one special sermon in each of your charges in behalf of the Indiana Home Mission. All those that are working to get the beautiful map of the Holy Land or of Palestine one of which will be sent free to the person sending the most money to S. S. Hoffman, Akron, Ind., chairman of the Mission Board, on or before the 20th of December, 1894. The other map will be sent free to the one sending the next largest amount. Now rally around your friends and make a special effort to secure one of these beautiful presents.

When you send money please state which map you prefer and your name and address in full. I will make a full report through the EVANGELIST. The name of sender and place and the amount that each one will send. The members of the Mission Board are willing to do all they can for the upbuilding of the Brethren church, but without the aid of the ministers, brethren and sisters we can do nothing. May love and harmony exist in the Brethren church is my prayer.

S. S. HOFFMAN, Chairman.

Akron, Ind.

The *Missionary Review of the World* estimates the total missionary gift of Christendom for 1893 at \$14,723,627, besides one and one-half million of dollars raised from the mission field itself. The total missionary force it estimates at 58,148, the greater part of these, of course, being unordained native helpers. There are in the world 16,602 mission stations, 1,081,708 communicants of mission churches in foreign lands, and 2,44,795 native Christians. There were added last year to these missions churches 57,555 souls.